

The Carbon Chronicle

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Page 1

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, June 14, 1951

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G. C. LEESON, manager

Miss Elaine Torrance, June Bride-elect, Honored

Complimenting Miss Elaine Torrance, bride-elect of June 29, Mrs. Benjamin Fox and Mrs. L.F. Poxon were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial tea in Carbon Sunday afternoon. A gift presentation of a torchiere lamp from the 20 guests present was made to Miss Torrance.

The bride-to-be was also honored Saturday afternoon when Mrs. A. J. McLeod and Mrs. S. N. Wright entertained 60 at a garden party on the lawn at the former's home. The guest-of-honor drew her gifts from a wishing well arranged on the lawn, the first drawn being a corsage of roses from the co-hostesses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Torrance and Miss Marilyn Hay, assisted in opening the gifts.

Two contests were included in the entertainment with honors going to Mrs. J. Hughes and Mrs. R.J. Shaw, and Mrs. Francis Poxon.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. J. Greenan, Miss Noreen Greenan, Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn, Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Mrs. E. Wade, Mrs. H. de Forest, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. C. Duncan, Mrs. T. H. McNeil, Miss Jolayne Milligan, Miss Helen Johnstone, Miss Marion Torrance and Miss Marilyn Hay, all of Calgary; Mrs. Clayton Hay of Airdrie and Mrs. Clarence Hay of Erskine.

John Drexler Injured in Grain Loading Mishap

John Drexler received severe lacerations to his right leg and foot Monday morning when it became caught in the auger of a grain loader. The accident occurred while Mr. Drexler was helping Bert Charlebois remove grain from the Alberta Pool elevator annex. He was taken to Drumheller for emergency treatment and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Drilling was completed Monday at Socony-Entice No. 1 wildcat well, bottoming at a depth of 8300 feet. Schlumberger tests were made Tuesday. The well is now being cemented back to around 5500 feet where 60 feet of oil cut mud was recovered. Tests will be made at this depth. The crew is expected to be in the district another week.

TREE-PLANTING DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrations will be conducted during the summer on the north side of the main highway east of Acme, and at A. Craig Pierce's farm, 12 miles west of Drumheller on highway No. 9. Ten thousand trees will be planted with a tree planting machine in this area. Prepare your ground for tree planting in 1952 and order your trees now. Orders must be in at least one year ahead.

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Grass Hooks - Sprayers
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Honor Dad - June 17th

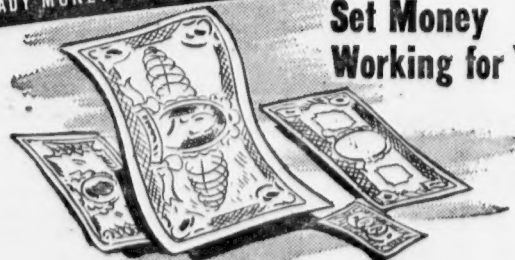
By taking advantage of our big
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Sale, which continues until
Saturday, June 16th

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

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Carbon Branch: JACK BARR, Manager

Faith In Canada

A GREAT DEAL IS HEARD in Canada, from time to time, about lack of national consciousness, and failure of the people here to have faith in the great potentialities of their country. Foreign capital has developed many of our natural resources and built up industries, while a great many Canadians, some of them highly trained professionally, have gone to the United States to seek wider opportunities in their work there. Canada is a big country with a relatively small population, and because of this there has not always been the wealth, nor the demand for services which are found in the more thickly populated countries.

Money Came From Abroad

It would be well, however, for the people to be more fully aware of the opportunities which Canada offers to those with initiative and imagination. In the past, Canadians have been accused of being unwilling to invest their savings in industries and the development of natural resources here, leaving the way open for investors from other countries, who had faith in the future of Canada, to assume this risk. These investments have contributed a great deal to Canada's growth and development and have given employment to many thousands of Canadians. However, there are many who feel that more Canadian capital could, and should be invested in projects of this kind.

Much Still To Be Done

Opportunities in Canada today are by no means limited to the field of investments. The great oil developments in Alberta, irrigation and land rehabilitation projects on the prairies, and forest preservation and power developments in British Columbia and the eastern provinces all offer unlimited opportunity for work and progress in this country. There are vast mineral resources to be developed, while the growing need for more food throughout the world challenges agriculturalists to find ways of increasing production. There is no lack of opportunity now for farmers, miners, engineers, scientists and all workers who have faith in Canada's future.

Good Use Revealed For Frozen Grain

EDMONTON. — University of Alberta tests have shown that frozen grain could be marketed for as much as \$4.70 a bushel when fed to steers, Dr. L. W. McElroy told 600 farmers recently.

The farmers attended the 30th annual Feeders day at the university's animal science farm.

Dr. McElroy, professor of animal husbandry, outlined steer-feeding tests under which each animal consumed 1,225 pounds of grain and hay during 20 weeks on the feedlot.

The \$4.70-a-bushel return was recorded for frozen wheat contaminated with weed seeds. Badly frozen oats were marketed through steers at \$2.67 a bushel.

Dr. McElroy said beef feeding had not always been as profitable as in the last two or three years but records of 30 years show only two seasons in which prices paid for barley in the fall were greater than returns through beef in the spring.

He said that owing to the wide margin between the price at which feeder steers were purchased last fall and their sale as finished beef, all grains yielded more than a threefold return when marketed through steers this spring.

Those fed good barley and oats showed a margin of \$92.69 a head to cover labor and overhead. Steers fed frozen grain consumed 100 pounds more feed to clear \$84.72.

NO SLOUCH AS HEAD OF FAMILY

COLDWATER. — Mrs. Robert Weatherill is no slouch when it comes to subbing as head of the family while her husband is fighting in Korea. She operates a 150-acre farm, looks after her eight children, and in her spare time bakes 20 loaves of bread each week.



Funny and Otherwise

Mother: "But, Freddy, if your earache is better, why do you keep on crying?"

Freddy: "I'm waiting for d-daddy to c-come home. He's never s-seen me with an earache."

When little Peter said his prayers, he closed with: "And please make Cyril give up throwing stones at me. By the way, I've mentioned this to you before."

Bob: "I hear your brother's workin' now, Sam."

Sam: "Yus."

"How long he bin workin'?"

"Three months."

"What's he doin'?"

"Six."

Form Master: "So you admit that this boy was thrown into a trough of water. What part did you take in the disgraceful affair?"

Smith Minor: "I took the right leg, sir."

When the day of their 25th wedding anniversary came and Pa started about his business as usual, Ma snapped: "Don't you realize what day this is?"

"Yup," said Pa.

"Well, how are we going to celebrate?" she persisted.

Pa thought that over for a moment, then suggested mildly, "How about two minutes of silence?"

The farmer was angry. What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty fer? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yep," replied his son. "Nine quarts and a kick."

Club Bore: "Is the seat next to you reserved?"

Member: "Yes. In fact, I am happy to say it hasn't said a word since I've been here."

Actor: "My good blade carves the casques of men, my tough lance thrusteth sure, my strength is as the strength of ten—"

Sergeant in the audience. Draft that man."

Boss—"You demand high wages for a man with no experience."

Applicant—"Well, you see, the work is harder when you don't know much about it."

PEGGY



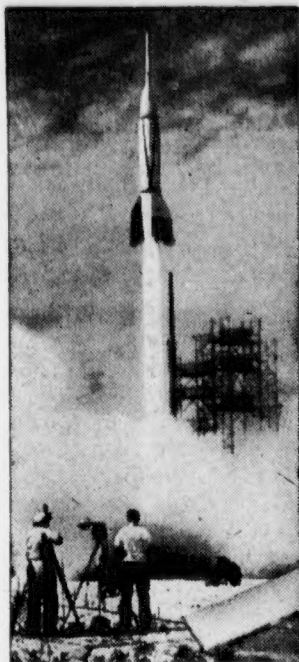
Oil Company Sets Drilling Plans At Lloydminster

EDMONTON.—A large-scale development programme in the Lloydminster oil field has been announced by Excelsior Refineries limited in co-operation with Wilrich Petroleum limited and associates.

The proposed drilling programme

follows recent expansion of the Excelsior refinery to handle increased demands for products of Lloydminster's heavy black crude. The field straddles the northern border between Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Excelsior plans to drill 60 wells, 40 of them this year. The company already has 30 wells on production in the region. The refinery's capacity, originally about 1,200 barrels of oil daily, has been more than doubled.



—Central Press Canadian.

GOES LONG WAY IN SHORT TIME—A bumper rocket starts on a 250-mile trip straight up at the U.S. army's proving grounds at White Sands, New Mexico. Principal concern of the engineers working on the rocket missile is to calculate where it will land. The round trip takes about 10 minutes.

Folks sure favor a **MAGIC** cake!

SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, 2 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tps. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. washed and dried seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to cream mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk and spread batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



"Blue Bonnet Flavor"

Makes all the difference"

Next time you serve baked potatoes — or any hot vegetables — season them with a generous gob of Blue Bonnet Margarine. You'll say it, too — "Blue Bonnet flavor makes all the difference!" It's the wholesome, appetizing flavor of choice farm products. Fresh, delicate, country sweet! Every bit as delicious when melting-hot, as when enjoyed cold on bread or sandwiches. Get "ALL 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! Ask for Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Only Blue Bonnet Margarine Comes Packaged TWO Convenient Ways

One — in the regular-style economy package with color wafer in every package. Two — in the sensational new YELLOW QUIK bag that makes coloring far faster, far easier than ever before. Just press the button . . . knead the bag . . . and Blue Bonnet is yellow, ready to use! Ask your grocer for Blue Bonnet in whichever package you prefer.



A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST — MAGIC BAKING POWDER and Other Fine Food Products

FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

5M-308

—By Chuck Thurston

SPAIN AND THE ATLANTIC PACT

Franco's Troops Are Rated Good Fighters In Spite Of Low Pay



The Moorish guard, classed as Spain's most loyal troops, parade down a Madrid street with Mauser rifles. —Central Press Canadian.

By HARRY LUND
(CPC Correspondent)

MADRID, Spain. — This problem country of Western European defense could provide several divisions for Atlantic Pact aid but in the present international situation no such call may be made to the only nation in non-Soviet Europe which is prepared, able and willing to fight the growing menace of communism.

Rumors in Madrid have it that Spain may be asked for 60,000 men to defend Europe. This would be a small contribution for Iberia — even though its population is only 28 million—but Franco is a shrewd bargainer; he is stronger than ever and smarts under five years of political isolation.

Spain's greatest strength is its army and the country has long opposed communism. This and Spain's geographical isolation may explain the paradox of it being a land where nobody fears a European war even when the rest of the world may be preparing for it.

Many North Americans here hope their country will turn to Spain for military aid, though they realize getting it would be difficult. The Spaniards are among Europe's best fighters. Today the country has 700,000 men under arms and can—according to a Franco public statement—put 2,500,000 men in field.

Iberia has always been a war-like country and once the Spanish fought all over Europe. When her colonies were lost she declined; the recent civil war also hurt the country. Yet Spain's defenses are strong today and are founded on compulsory military training established in 1912.

Now the differences between British, U.S. and Spanish military forces are due to culture and geography but one fact is striking: all soldiers in Spain are poorly paid. They do not grumble, however. Enlisted men earn almost nothing and officers get less than professional men.

Recruits get only a penny daily and while a sergeant is paid \$15 monthly he must pay for his food and quarters. In Madrid soldiers earn spending money by selling their tobacco ration on the black market. They get longevity too but only a higher NCO can afford to stay in the army.

Officers are also poorly paid for a second lieutenant only makes about

\$5 more monthly than a sergeant. A colonel gets about \$40 per month—depending on the length of service—but officers also receive family and quarters allowances. Yet even a Spanish general hardly lives in style.

Despite this, the adventurous Spaniard makes a good soldier. The army is mainly composed of recruits called up every February but colonial troops, the Legion and the Moorish Guards contain about 80,000 "regulars". The average NCOs fall into this class and they sign up for three years.

Spanish military organization, going back to medieval times, has been modernized by a succession of wars. Today Spain has nine military districts, plus two more in Spanish Morocco. Each district has two divisions or more.

Peninsular divisional strength varies between 7,000 and 10,000 men. Each has two brigades which, in turn, have two infantry and a light artillery regiment. An engineer's battalion, communication, sanitation and finance units fill out the division. Spain has armored, mechanized cavalry and mountain divisions.

Company or similar units in the Spanish army have 100 men. Administration is regimental. Commanders draw money for rations and are responsible for other allowances. In actual combat this function is assigned to higher authority.

The state has perfected the recruiting system and draft-dodgers hardly exist in Spain. The law provides that men cannot work without showing documentation on their military service, nor are passports given to those who have not served in the army.

Soldiers seen on Spanish city streets are not as well dressed as those in the United States but they are given excellent training. When their 40-day basic training is over they are sworn into the army and given a month furlough. Then they are assigned to regular units for two

years or less. They remain in the reserve until 45.

University students are exempt from compulsory military training but they spend two summers in camp. After a degree is taken they serve six months as second lieutenants in a regiment before securing a permanent reserve commission.

The War Ministry conducts many officer schools and the largest percentage of candidates come from artillery, with infantry a close second. Courses in finance, engineering, cavalry, infantry and artillery are also conducted; here artillery also provides the largest number of students.

Foreign military experts claim Spain needs modern arms. Even today various types of artillery are used in the Spanish army — French, Russian and German—and the problem of co-ordination is great. The standard infantry small arm is the German Mauser, 7 or 9 mm. Both are bolt action.

The navy and air force also have separate ministries; both services are trying to modernize. While this is not easy in a country which lacks many basic materials, Spain has launched a long-range program of ship building. The Spanish navy defends an extended coast line and mainly has small, fast boats.

Spain's peril lies in her weak air force: it has only about 300 antiquated planes, most of which date back to the Spanish civil war. The Pyrenees offer land protection from the north but an invading air force could play havoc with the Spanish army.

Defense is adequately supported in Spain. In 1949 the army alone spent 18 per cent of the national budget, the navy 6 and the air force 8 per cent.—making a 32 per cent. total for preparedness.

The first illustrated book was the Egyptian Book of the Dead, written 15 centuries before Christ.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Darling

Household Efficiency

It continues to be claimed the reason many women spend so much time doing housework is that they are not efficient. That they make too many unnecessary moves. For example, an efficiency expert checking on home management says a woman should be able to iron a blouse in two minutes, forty-five seconds. However, because she makes too many unnecessary moves the average woman takes five minutes, thirty seconds to accomplish this task. How about your wife? Does she need some tutoring in house-keeping efficiency? How about clocking her as she irons a blouse?

Paring The Poundage

The reducing champion of the world may be Mrs. Genia Story of Oxford, England. She took off 174 pounds in less than two years! When she started to reduce she weighed 322 pounds. She was referred to in her neighborhood as "three-ton Tessie". Her measurements were height, five feet eight; weight, 322 pounds; waist, 50 inches; bust, 61 inches; hips, 64 inches. Now, after a period of dieting and exercise, Mrs. Story's measurements are height, five feet, eight inches; weight 148 pounds; waist, 28 inches; bust, 35 inches; hips, 38 inches. She is thinking of entering a bathing beauty contest at Blackpool this summer.

Those Alaska Bachelors

The scarcity of marriageable females in Alaska apparently continues acute. Recently the hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, acquired three new nurses from Seattle. Two days after the new nurses—all good-looking—arrived, the Point Barrow hospital was surrounded by eager bachelors who had come from miles around. In three weeks all three of the nurses had married and quit the hospital. The head of the hospital was naturally greatly perturbed. However, the Alaskan authorities were pleased. They like to see men get married. They say men deprived of feminine companionship drink too much and make very poor citizens.

Cure For Conceit

Mister, did you ever attend a "Leap Year Dance"? One of those affairs where the men are not permitted to ask a girl to dance. The girls do the asking. Attending such an affair is a good experience for a young fellow. It can aid in giving him a sympathetic understanding of some of the trials and tribulations of the female sex. I mean he can get an idea on how it feels to worry about being asked to dance. To be concerned as to the probability of being a wallflower. I was at a "Leap Year Dance", where the young women present framed a handsome fellow who was somewhat conceited. No girl asked him to dance. He presented a very pathetic spectacle.

Church Opened In 1860 Is In Need Of Repairs

VANCOUVER. — One of the first churches of British Columbia needs a thousand dollars badly.

The Anglican Church of St. John the Divine at Yale—Fraser Canyon town 100 miles northeast of Vancouver—was opened on June 10, 1860. A rugged army of pioneers and frontiersmen worshipped there.

Today the church, still used by Yale residents, badly needs repairs.

With \$900 on hand for the job, they need another \$1,000 which they hope will be contributed through the Synod Office by interested individuals.

The church is the second oldest in the Diocese of New Westminster, and the oldest standing on its original site. It has seen fur traders, gold miners, C.P.R. crews and Indians pass through its doors. Now the trans-Canada highway winds past nearby.

Once it was closely associated with All Hallows School—centre of learning in the west at that time—till the Anglican sisters left and returned to England in 1916. Hundreds of today's pioneer women were educated there.

Develop Waste Land Into Valuable Forest

(By Cory Kilvert in Winnipeg Free Press)

Conservation is the middle name of everyone who works on the Sandilands forest reserve in southeastern Manitoba.

The first dominion-wide Forest Conservation Week, sponsored by the Canadian Forestry association, has just ended, but to the men under Dave Cooper, senior ranger at the reserve, conservation week is every week of the year.

The 400-square-mile reserve is Manitoba's best example of what forest management can do to increase the yield of wooded areas.

In 1912 the area was described as 15 to 25 per cent. jackpine prairie, due to repeated fires. In 1923 it was set up as a forest reserve with an improved protection system against the fire hazard.

In 1945 calculations showed that the amount of timber in the reserve had more than doubled in a 20-year period.

Thousands of cords of wood are now taken from the district every year. Natural regeneration keeps the supply constant.

A concrete example of how much more a managed forest can produce is the rate of growth in the pine area of the reserve.

For the whole forested area of the province the rate of growth is one-fourteenth of a cord per acre per year. In the Sandilands it is about one-quarter of a cord.

This managed woodland, which was a virtual wasteland when taken over by the forest service of the provincial department of mines and natural resources, has since produced tens of thousands of poles for rural electrification throughout the province.

Along with fuelwood, lumber, railway ties and other items, the value of forest products taken from this reserve is approaching the \$6,000,000 mark.

Although the natural growth of trees in the Sandilands is replacing all this, assistance is being given to some degree by tree planting in areas where natural regeneration would be slow or impossible.

In the seed beds at the Sandilands tree nursery at present are 251,000 one-year-old jackpines, grown from seed, these tiny seedlings look more like long grass at first glance and cover an area about the same size as the average backyard.

In one of the seed beds, measuring four by 12 feet, are 18,756 would-be trees from two to four inches in height.

So far this year Dave Cooper and his men, using modern planting machines, have placed close to 180,000 trees in what will be their permanent locations until they are ready to cut in years to come. About another 100,000 will be planted this fall if proper conditions prevail.

In addition to this planting job, 250,000 one-year seedlings have been transplanted to the tree nursery where they will stay for one or two years before final planting.

Seeds for the jackpine, red pine and white spruce grown at the Sandilands nursery are obtained from all over the province. Pine and spruce cones are purchased at so much per bushel, dried and placed in wire drums in a specially heated room where seed is extracted.

SWEDEN'S POPULATION

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. — Sweden's population passed the 7,000,000 in 1950, official returns showed. A total of 7,046,920 Swedes were counted.

TRY AND STOP ME!

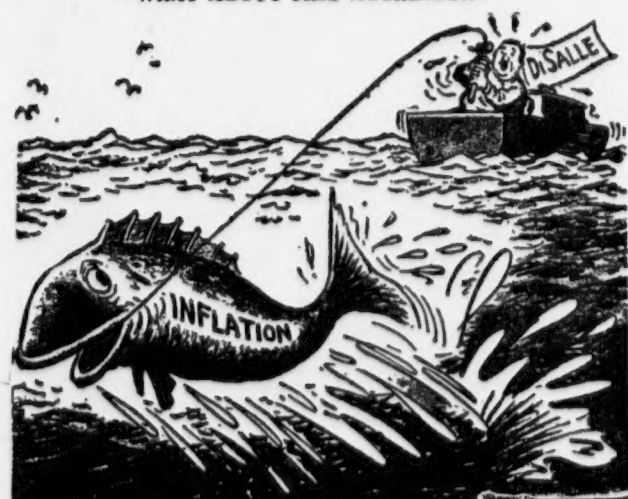
By BENNETT CERF

Aunt Emma grew somewhat eccentric in her declining years, but since the whole family hoped to inherit some of her considerable fortune, she was humored in every impulse. One afternoon, at the height of a furious storm, Aunt Emma decided she'd like a ride in the family convertible, with the top down.

Uncle Herbert dutifully escorted her to the car, climbed behind the wheel, and without ever budging from the garage, went through the motions of taking her for a drive. At the end of a half-hour Aunt Emma pronounced herself satisfied, and the two of them re-entered the living-room. "Herbert is a fair enough driver," admitted Aunt Emma, "but I think he's just a little bit off his rocker. Here we were driving through a raging downpour, with the top down, and the darn fool never put on his hat!"

The common goldfish is a natural enemy of mosquitos and destroys their larvae in ponds.

"WHAT ABOUT THIS AGGRESSOR?"



—Carmack in The Christian Science Monitor.

HERE'S HEALTH



A tasty dish prepared with ease, Is one that stars Canadian cheese. For breakfast, luncheon, snack or dinner, The cheese dish always proves a winner.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Prime Minister
Occupies Official
Residence

World News In Pictures

Canada To
Export More
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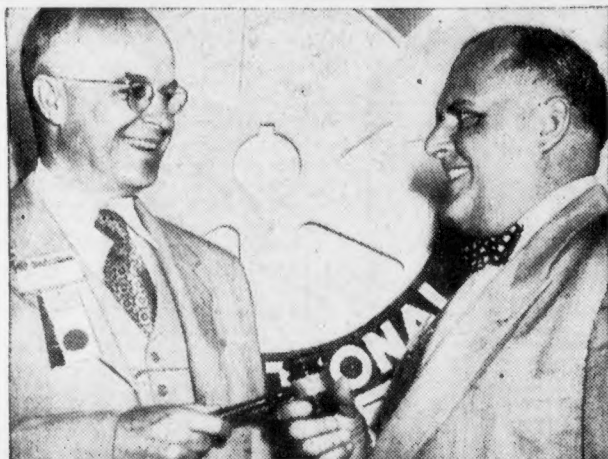
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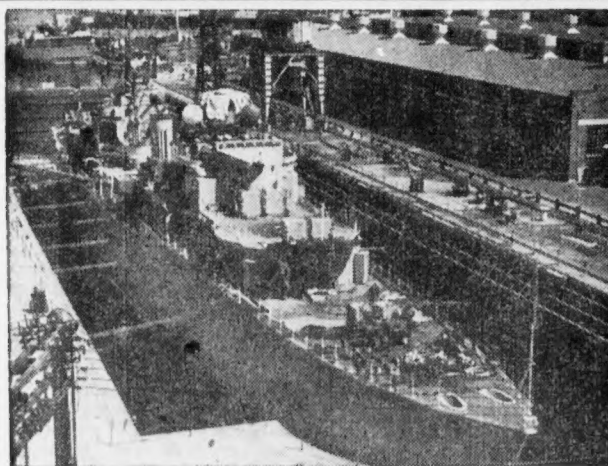


—Central Press Canadian.

CANADA TO QUADRUPLE NEWSPRINT EXPORT—Assurance of continued work for Canada's logging crews is contained in the quadrupling of newsprint tonnage sold to Britain. The British government, with a better supply of dollar currency, has allowed the purchase of 80,000 tons of newsprint in 1951 and more in the following years. Newsprint companies here say the increased demand will not make controls necessary in Canada.



NEW WORLD ROTARY LEADER—Rotarians who gathered for their international session at Atlantic City, N.J., recently have re-elected a number of the old officers. In the photo above Frank E. Spain, (left), of Birmingham, Ala., an attorney, newly elected president of Rotary International, receives the gavel from Arthur Lagueux, of Quebec City, retiring president.



CONDITIONED FOR THE NEXT ROUND—With guns removed, H.M.C.S. Cayuga rests in the drydock in H.M.C. dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C., while workmen swarm over and under her getting the destroyer in trim for her return to the Korean war theatre.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

LOOKING FOR GOOD DEEDS TO DO—A news photographer passing through Pusan couldn't resist snapping this troop of Korean Cub scouts who were mighty busy looking for opportunities to do their good deeds. The pack leader, (centre), keeps a close watch on the lensman.



TO TOUR EUROPE—Holding a bouquet of roses, Margaret Truman gives photographers a big smile as she stands on bridge of an ocean liner prior to the ship's departure from New York for Europe. The president's daughter will tour six countries during her six-week pleasure jaunt.—Central Press Canadian.



KILLED IN KOREA—Lieut. Joe Levison, 22, of Halifax, (above), Canadian Army Public Relations officer in Korea, was killed recently when his jeep struck an enemy-laid mine. A Reuters correspondent, Derek Pearcy, also was killed. Lieut. Levison is shown outside his Press tent a few miles south of the 38th Parallel.



AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT—Former socialist mayor of Vienna, Dr. Theodore Koerner, (above), has been elected president of Austria after defeating Dr. Heinrich Gleissner, of the People's party, by a four per cent. majority. The election was the second try in three weeks at electing a president to succeed late Dr. Karl Renner.—Central Press Canadian.

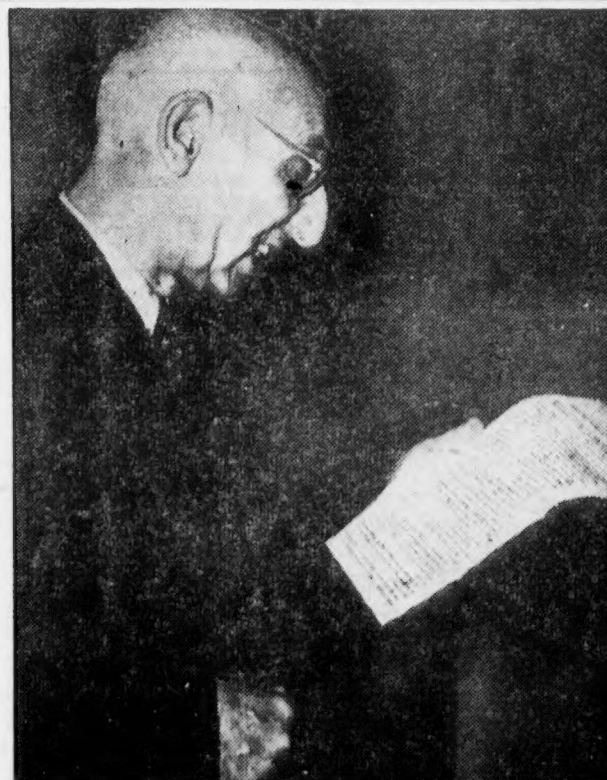


—Central Press Canadian.

ST. LAURENTS HOLD "OPEN HOUSE"—Some 300 guests, including many Senators and members of parliament were guests of Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent, seen above, at the first of three formal receptions held at their new Sussex St. home in Ottawa. Mr. St. Laurent is the first Canadian prime minister to reside in an official residence, comparable to Britain's 10 Downing St., and the U.S. White House.



NEXT THING TO A-BOMB BLAST—The largest man-made explosion in history, except for the atomic-bomb blasts, will be set off by army engineers at the Dugway proving grounds, Utah. The explosion will climax a long series of carefully measured tests to determine the effects of explosives on various types of construction. 100-pound blocks of TNT are shown going down the chute into the charge hole.—Central Press Canadian.



A TEARFUL DEFENCE OF OIL—Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq of Iran tearfully reads a statement at a Teheran news conference asserting that Iran will "fight to the end to achieve oil nationalization". The aged government head sobbed and broke down briefly as he described poverty of Iran's people. Iran has refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court at The Hague in its oil nationalization dispute with Britain.

For Tourists

Two New Areas To Be Opened In Whiteshell Reserve

WINNIPEG.—Two large new areas are in the process of being opened up for tourists and campers in the 1,000-square mile Whiteshell reserve. One of the sections of newly opened country, north of Falcon lake, will probably be on the direct line of the new Ste. Anne's trans-Canada highway route.

Here, roughly 90 miles from Winnipeg, forestry officials hope to be able to develop a more highly organized and "civilized" recreational area than anything so far attempted in the reserve.

In the words of one forestry branch man: "This part of the Whiteshell should be turned into 'Winnipeg's Playground'."

They envision something more on the lines of the Clear Lake development with "cited" comforts of running water and electricity. The proposed plan would probably include tennis courts and similar facilities in addition to well-kept and equipped picnic grounds for the use of large groups.

Terrain in the new Falcon lake area is well suited to such a scheme. Most of the ground is level, park-like and well treed with a minimum of rock outcroppings. Road construction to the heart of the area, from West Hawk Lake is already completed. All that remains is for the hook-

up on the west end from Winnipeg to be made.

More rugged than the Falcon lake country is the new area opening up on the south shore of the Winnipeg river, east of Seven Sisters falls. When this road is finished, possibly this fall, it will hook up with the road already constructed north of Brereton lake.

This will form a 50-mile loop of roadway through the reserve joining up with the present trans-Canada highway at Whitemouth on the west and Rennie to the east.

A good fishing and boating area this new section has already started to sprout with stores and cabin accommodations for tourists. An added attraction is beautiful Sturgeon Falls on the Winnipeg river at the east end of Nutimik lake.

Many more private camps will shortly be added to the 600-odd now located throughout the reserve. Later, new side roads will likely be cut through to other lakes and streams in the reserve adding to the total of about 100 miles of roads, exclusive of the main highway, already existing.

Patterns

You Need These!



C7057

Alice Brooks

How about some bewitchin' new kitchen-wear? These aprons take little fabric, scraps for contrast. Easy to embroider and sew!

Aprons with matching potholders! Pattern C7057; embroidery transfer; cutting charts for two.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What was the date of the Halifax Explosion?
2. Our constitution is contained in what document?
3. What is the weekly cost of interest on the federal public debt?
4. In 1950 we paid \$1,663,000,000 by direct taxes. How much by indirect taxes?
5. Canada exports how much of her agricultural produce?

Answers Found in Another Column

DID YOU KNOW?

Although many streams of the Great Smoky mountains start their flow in opposite directions, they all wind up in the Tennessee river or its major tributaries.

2937

800,000 Homes Is Not Enough

OTTAWA.—Another 800,000 new homes likely will be added to Canada's communities by 1960, bringing total housing units to 4,000,000. But even this big increase possibly won't fill the bill.

Dr. O. J. Firestone, trade department economist who makes housing his profession, estimated in an interview that about 477,000 families are doubling up with others—some because they are unable to obtain homes of their own and others because they prefer to live that way.

By 1960, he believes, the families in this category may swell beyond the 500,000 mark.

The 39-year-old Montreal economist is economic adviser to the Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation.

A graduate of McGill University with post-graduate work at the London School of Economics, Dr. Firestone has delved deeply into the Canadian housing situation for the last five years.

Expect Calgary To Reach 200,000

CALGARY, Alta.—The population of Calgary will probably reach 200,000 within 20 years, according to Town Planner A. G. Martin. He based his prediction on a study of the growth in the past, taking into consideration the degree of industrialization and the city's place in the national community.

The population was about 89,000 in 1941 and has risen since then to more than 100,000.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

SURE ENOUGH HE DIED

A dashing young romantic swore by all lovers' vows that his Clarice was the fairest maid of all the world, and he would have none other.

"Be mine, Clarice," he pleaded. "If you refuse me, I shall die."

But she refused him, and 50 years later sure enough he did die.

Everyone should have a hobby and should take time out for relaxation and fun—because recreation is vital to health and happiness.

SHEEP KILLERS FALL TO HUNTERS' GUNS—The careers of two wolves which killed many sheep in Prince Edward county, Ont., ended when Conservation Officer Forrest Richardson, (left), arrived with two trained wolf hounds. Previous efforts of local hunters had failed to find the killers. Those who were in on the kill pose with their trophies: Kneeling—Forrest Richardson, Cooper Dulmage, Frank Demore, Jack Turrie and Harry Cowan. Standing—Elmer McConnell, Morris Tuttle and Herb Cowan. The hunters believe that a litter of young wolves is still at large and will become sheep killers next year.—Central Press Canadian.

Prairie Grain At B.C. Port For World Markets

VANCOUVER.—Mountains of prairie grain are moving into the port of Vancouver for shipment to world markets. The United Kingdom remains the best customer, but wheat shipments are going to Japan, India, to Belgium and other continental countries.

Fifteen grain ships were in port recently, eight of them loading full cargoes for the United Kingdom.

June will be a heavy month with shipments of 10,000,000 bushels booked and 7,000,000 in July to bring the crop year total to about 65,000,000 bushels. The crop year ends July 31. Last year the total was 61,000,000.

A box car shortage held up shipments from the prairies for a time, but now the grain cars are rolling in at the rate of about 200 to 250 each day.

Ships now are being loaded about as fast as they arrive, said H. H. Smith, manager of the Canadian Wheat board here.

The grain pours into holds of ships as soon as it goes through processing at the port's big elevators.

A total of 7,500,000 bushels was loaded during May, bringing the season's total to 48,500,000 bushels.

Ships heading for the United Kingdom have taken 28,000,000 bushels with another 11,000,000 still to go.

One more shipment will wind up a 12,000,000-bushel order taken by famine-struck India, which recently rejected a Canadian offer to supply low-grade wheat for food-starved areas.

It has been indicated, however, that Canada is considering a plan to divert some of its No. 1 wheat from regular customers to India.

The ships here fly the flags of many nations and in port recently were the Yamadono Maru and the Enkie Maru from Japan, the Dutch Schiedyk, the Paraguay from Sweden, and the Heranger from Norway.

There are British ships with familiar names to the port—the Ivor Jenny, the Loch Garth and the Cape Hawke.

It takes eight minutes for light from the sun to reach the earth.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOAL

He who picks up one end of a stick picks up the other. He who chooses the beginning of a road chooses the place it leads to. Always the means we use must partake of the quality of the goal we seek.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Perfection, the goal of existence, is not won in a moment; and regeneration leading thereto is gradual, for it culminates in the fulfillment of this divine rule in Science: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you mean to act nobly and seek to know the best things God has put within reach of men, you must learn to fix your mind on that end and not on what will happen to you because of it.—George Eliot.

The man who starts out with the idea of merely getting rich won't succeed; you must have a larger ambition.—John D. Rockefeller.

The world turns aside to let a man pass, who knows where he is going.—David Starr Jordan.

Helpful Hints

Household pests live on grease, food stuffs and crumbs. Eliminate them by wiping kitchen work surfaces, cabinets, doors, and floors often with a soapy cloth. Keep food containers tightly closed, and put dry cereals, sugar and flour in glass jars.

To keep long-stemmed flowers fresh for a longer time split the stems with a sharp knife every day. Do not cut off the stems. In this way, the flowers will have long stems until they die.

To varnish paper on the kitchen or bathroom walls so that it can be wiped with a damp cloth apply the following solution with a clean paint brush: mix one ounce of gum arabic, three ounces of glue, and a bar of soap, dissolving all in a quart of water.

When one wishes to put away the uncooked pie crust to be used a few days later, brush it thickly all over with butter and then place in a covered bowl in the refrigerator. This method will prevent its drying.

Alberta Indians Benefit By Oil Industry

CALGARY.—It is doubtful if Alberta's mushrooming oil industry has meant more to anyone than the province's 14,000 Indians.

Sale and lease of lands on Indian reserves to oil companies have provided the Indians with sufficient capital to undertake on their own initiative extensive development programs aimed at eventual economic independence and social maturity.

Funds accumulated by tribes through land leases and sales have removed from the federal government much of the financial burden which reserves and administration of treaty Indians once made.

Today the government's financial obligation to the Indians is limited to educational, medical and administration costs.

This year the Alberta tribes are budgeting for expenditures totalling about \$750,000—all of it their own money. This is administered by the government, which approves spending recommended by the tribes' councillors.

Most of the amount is derived from interest on capital held in a reserve trust for the tribes by the government.

A small portion of the money is distributed directly among tribal members, in much the same manner as treaty money.

The rest is spent on improvements for farms, medical care, relief for aged Indians and a number of other items which bring a degree of independence to the Indians.

What this new source of income means for the tribes is best learned by examining the budget of the Blackfoot tribe, largest in Alberta.

In the budget, the tribe estimated \$11,870 for staff and general expenses; \$54,000 for operating costs; \$336,800 for health and welfare; \$6,420 for relief; \$33,815 for direct distribution; \$12,100 for development (new stock, road repairs, irrigation); \$14,100 for fencing, building maintenance, light, fuel and telephone bills, and water wells.

Another \$122,277 was budgeted in lieu of beef rations, which the government gave until recently. This final item will be used for purchase of food staples.

Such a broad budget was impossible when the government carried the whole load. Now, the department of Indian affairs seeks to educate the Indians to use this money wisely.

With the sustained financial stability of the tribes becoming a definite possibility, the department hopes now to inculcate in the Indians a desire to become responsible individual citizens capable of operating independently of one another.

Heat The Prairies

All frigid prairie dwellers who spend the better part of their lives beefing about the long, cold winters, can herewith cease their complaining. A solution has been found.

This solution is the brain child of a Winnipegger named John Dalstrom, and he has expounded it in a booklet titled "A milder climate for Canada and how to get it."

Briefly, Mr. Dalstrom believes that the Prairies get most of their cold weather because the West winds from the Pacific get chilled off "from the ice and snow clad mountain tops of the Rockies" and from the high altitude ("where the air is colder the higher you get") to which the winds are pushed by these same Rockies.

That being the case, writes Mr. Dalstrom, the thing to do is to drop some atom bombs on the Rockies and "cut down some hundreds of ice and snow tops of mountains in British Columbia and further north."

So there's the solution. A few atom bombs on the Rockies and Regina gardens will be busting out all over with watermelons. Palm trees will wave in Wascana park. And all the retired B.C. fruit growers will come to Saskatchewan to finish their days in a land of tropical languor.

—Regina Leader-Post.

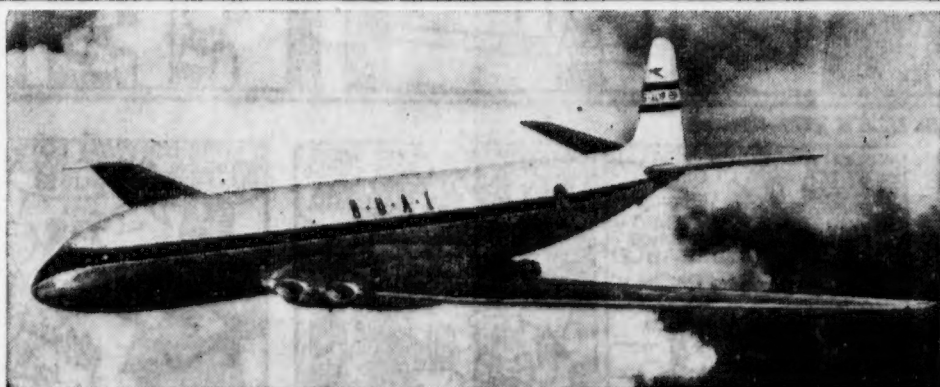
EMPLOYS MANY MEN

EDMONTON.—About 800 men are employed on Northern Alberta's Railways' \$2,000,000 maintenance and line-improvement program.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. From 20 to 40 per cent, depending on world markets. 3. \$9 million. 1. Dec. 6, 1917. 4. \$2,060,000,000. 2. The British North America Act.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



JET PASSENGER PLANE MAKES AVIATION HISTORY—The world's first all-jet passenger plane, the British-built four-engine Comet, similar to Canada's Jetliner, made a historic flight of 2,414 miles from London to Cairo in 5 hours and 22 minutes. Carrying 23 passengers, the Comet's speed was over 400 miles per hour on this maiden trip as a civilian plane.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE DOUBLE PLAY

Hi-Jacking — There's Nothing Better Getting Something For Nothing And Selling At Regular Prices.

By JOHN T. KIERAN

I WAS a reporter at the time. And when I read about "The Man's" passing in an eastern city lately it brought all those days back to me. At that time he wasn't the overlord of the underworld he later became, being then a small operator. Nordy, his real name was, but when he got to the top he became known simply as "The Man", and everyone knew who was meant. He was it. Ruthless, brainy, he controlled rackets like a yardmaster controls traffic.

I was standing near him, the two of us alone in a tiny speakeasy one night, when Heely, a henchman, rushed in, his black eyes snapping. "Chief, they got another load! They took every drop."

Nordy's face flamed. "The second this week! What's wrong with this mob? Didn't they even fight back?" "It would have been lead for 'em if they did. They was outnumbered. The hi-jackers had the drop on 'em before they knew what it was all about. Can't blame the boys too much. You know what resistance would of meant."

"Blame 'em," Nordy growled. "Blame 'em for being the punks they are?" He turned to me, not caring who overheard his words or that I was a newspaper man. "If I could get twelve fast, smart guys I could make us all rich in six months. But here I've lost more this week than I'll make in two. But punks or not, Heely," turning to the other, "Someone is selling us out. Those jackers pull their stuff too neatly not to have been tipped; they know just when and where to do it. Who was drivin' that truck?"

"Andrea. They came out of a side road at him onto that narrow slab pavement near Farmingham and forced him into the ditch. He just got back with the empty truck."

"Andrea, that dumb egg!—But you know, lately I've been thinkin' he ain't half as dumb as he lets on. I think he's the guy that's sellin' out on us. How did those gorillas know just when and where he was comin' along at the one place where they could easily ditch him?"

"I don't know. And this is the first truck we've sent over this new route, too. Thompson was along, but of course he's all right. And I had the truck all decked up on top with furniture so's no one would suspect what it carried. Someone'd have to know just what truck to be lookin' for."

"Well, we'll find out about Mr. Andrea," Nordy said grimly. "I never did think that was his real name, anyway. And this ain't the first load he's lost himself. If he's playin' us double he's gonna go on a one-way. Listen. You try to sound him out. Try to get him to double-cross the gang. If he proves to be what we think he is—well, I always said there is only one way to treat a guy like that."

"I'll get the straight on him, all right," Heely declared.

Nordy thought for a moment. I've got a truckload going over to Easton tonight. You couldn't have a better opportunity to try out our little scheme. You and him take it out—even if you do come back alone."

I sidled out of the place at that. But of course it was on my beat and I was in the next day. And from what I picked up here is what happened after Nordy and Heely had been talking. Why didn't I go to the police, you ask? Why should I? And besides, what did I have, really? But anyhow here's the way I got it.

That night Heely and Andrea left with a load in a truck that apparently carried two farmers anxious to get their load of created chickens to market early. As they went along Heely talked freely to the taciturn Andrea, tryin' to draw him out. Was the fellow suspicious?

After they were more than half way to Easton he exclaimed: "Say, I don't blame them hi-jackers. Man! there'd be a lot of money in it, gettin' the stuff for nothin' and sellin' it for regular prices."

"Uh huh."

"Listen," confidentially, "Somebody would make money by hi-jackin' this car right now. . . More'n we make in months workin' for Nordy."

"Nordy's a hard guy."

"Oh—he's dumb. Say, you an' me could make a good haul by ditchin' this stuff and tellin' Nordy we were hi-jacked. We would shoot a few holes in the truck and he'd never know it wasn't a real job."

"Sure! We could sell it later. I've got friends who'd give us good prices

for it in a minute." Heely looked at the other in the dim light as they drove along.

"Nordy wouldn't believe it," Andrea said finally.

Heely laughed. "How's he gonna help himself? Isn't it happenin' every night?"

"Let's get this straight. You want to hide the stuff and say we were hi-jacked. Then we'll come back for the stuff later and sell it?"

"That's the story!"

"How do you know those people will buy it from us without tellin' Nordy what we done?"

Heely chuckled. "Haven't I sold 'em enough stuff before this to know they won't let out a word about it?"

Two hours later there was a knock on the door of Nordy's "office."

"Come in!" he growled.

As his subordinate came in he looked up. There was a quarter minute of silence.

"Well—?" he finally asked. His voice had gone flat.

"You remember the load we was to take to Easton?"

"Yes."

"Well, Heely tried to get me to double-cross you and the gang—steal the stuff and say we were hi-jacked."

There was a long moment of silence. Then: "Yes—?"

Andrea shrugged. "He should of known what that would lead to. I done just what you've always said anyone should do. There's only one thing you can do with a fellow like that."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



—Central Press Canadian.

R.C.A.F. PROMOTION—Air Vice Marshal C. R. Dunlap, C.B.E., of Sydney Mines, N.S., presently Air Officer Commanding North West Air Command, has been appointed to the same position in the newly formed Air Defence Command with headquarters at St. Hubert, Que. The former Air Defence Group which has been raised to command status, will be responsible for the control of R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons located in Eastern Canada, as well as for regular and reserve radar aircraft control and warning activities.

Fans Requested To Return Foul Balls

CHICAGO.—The longest balls hit in the Cubs' Wrigley Field this season will be those that soar into the stands—they'll wind up in Korea.

The Cubs are returning to the wartime practice of asking fans to return foul balls hit in the stands.

Cub officials said they have received many letters from fighting men in Korea asking for baseballs so they could play in their off-duty hours.

Heretofore all balls going into the stands were souvenirs for fans who would risk life and limb in the struggle to nab them.

: Western Briefs :

Brandon's Population

BRANDON, Man.—Brandon's population now stands at 21,214, an increase of 1,169 in the past two years, George Oglesby, city assessor, reported to the city council. This figure was produced during a recent enumeration held to prepare the city's 1951 electors list.

Helps Housing

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—The acute housing shortage here will be helped somewhat by conversion of a former administration building into 54 apartments.

Aid Rink Plan

DELEAU, Man.—Members of the Deleau curling club, who undertook farming as the club's money-making project for 1951, completed the seeding of a 70-acre field of flax on the farm of Andrew Ireland. Tractors, harrows and drills were operated by the 14 volunteer workers under the leadership of A. Deleau.

Gives Up Duties

CARDSTON, Alta.—Archdeacon S. H. Middleton, who retired two years ago, has now given up all diocesan duties. For 40 years he was principal of St. Paul's school on the Blood Indian reserve.

Three-Legged Calf

MACKAY, Alta.—A three-legged calf born on a farm is reported as frisky as any normal calf. The calf was born on a farm 90 miles west of Edmonton, owned by Lin Bell and Charles Haggart. They said the freak calf has only one front leg, just off centre of the animal's body. Otherwise, it is normal.

Man-Sask. Blind

WINNIPEG.—C. H. Dahl, chairman of the central western division, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said that 1,902 blind persons are registered in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Kill Or Cure

EDMONTON.—A 50-year-old bottle of "liniment" turned up here with a label guaranteeing it to cure all kinds of human ailments. In addition, it was recommended for horses, cows, bulls and about every other occupant of the barnyard.

Home-Made Glider

ROSETOWN, Sask.—Ralph Wiseman has completed and successfully tested a glider which he built in six years at a cost of \$800.

Drastic Cure

VANCOUVER.—A woman here disciplined a neighbor's child by putting him in a tub full of water. The boy had thrown a rock at her own child. Police investigated and gave a warning to the angry parent.

ASBESTOS FOUND NEAR ALASKA HIGHWAY

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—Increasing activity has been made in the McDame Creek, B.C., area, 60 miles west of the Alaska highway on development of an asbestos find. Company sources reported that samples have been values as high as \$12.50 a ton.

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THE TILLERS



Edmonton, Alberta

Canada's First Horse Meat Store Does Rushing Trade

EDMONTON.—Horse meat is proving popular in Edmonton. That's the word from O. B. Moore and E. S. Ferguson, co-owners of Canada's first horse meat store. The shop—named The Pony Market—now has been in operation for several weeks and the owners say business is booming.

They also claim there hasn't been one serious complaint to date about their product.

"At first", Mr. Moore said, "our customers were mainly persons who had previously eaten horse meat overseas and welcomed an opportunity to purchase it again."

"But now we get almost as many Edmonton-born customers as those of European descent."

"Why, last Saturday alone about 600 people bought meat in our store and many of them have lived here all their lives."

The greatest attraction to budget-conscious housewives is, of course, the meat's relatively low price range as compared to other meats.

Most cuts sell for about 40 per cent. of regular beef prices. Top price for a horse tenderloin, for example, is 40 cents against \$1.50 per pound for beef cuts of that class.

Loin steaks sell for 35 cents compared with 95 cents for good quality beef steaks in nearby shops. Rump roasts or pickled hindquarters cost about 36 cents a pound and ground horse meat 25 cents.

The owners did not run into as much opposition as they counted on when they first approached the provincial government with the idea of selling horse meat for human consumption.

However, the shop's opening was delayed until the Edmonton City Council approved the issue of a retail licence and the Provincial Livestock Branch approved regulations covering sale of the meat.

Numerous citizens protested to the council claiming they refused to eat horse meat and might get stuck with some if sale became legal.

These protests were brushed aside by the council, however, after the city health officer said objections to sale of the meat were "purely psychological".

Council ruled, however, that no other meats were to be sold in the store and it was to be clearly advertised as selling horse meat only.

The horses for the meat are supplied by a processing firm with plants in Swift Current, Sask., and Edmonton.

This processing firm has been in operation for some years now and sold millions of pounds of horse meat to UNRRA for export to Europe after World War II.

About 11,000,000 pounds of pickled horse meat went to Belgium and almost 60,000,000 pounds of canned meat was sent to the Belgian Congo. An additional 9,000,000 pounds of frozen hindquarters were exported to France, Belgium and Holland.

GOVERNMENT FACTORY

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government is operating as an economy measure a furniture factory here which produces about \$10,000 worth of government office equipment each month. Most of the timber used is produced in Alberta.

The "pop" made when an electric bulb is broken is caused by air rushing into the vacuum.

Tender OATMEAL ROLLS

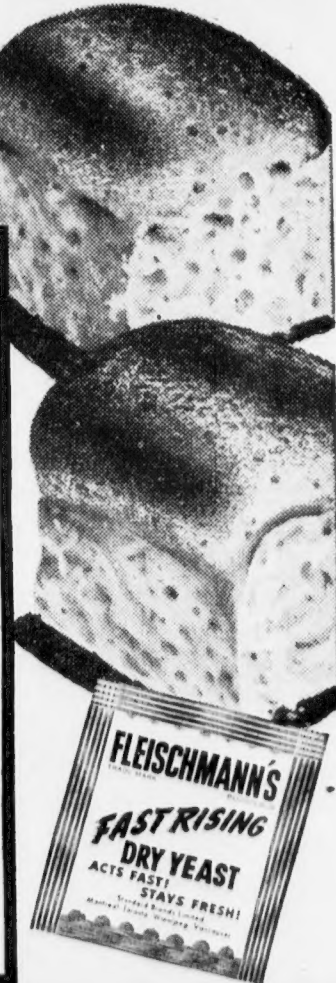
They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

● No more yeast worries! No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH till you use it—FAST ACTING when you use it! Needs no refrigeration—get a month's supply and keep in your cupboard!

OATMEAL ROLLS

● Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into 3/4 c. oatmeal. Scald 3/4 c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tps. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2 3/4 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—32 small rolls.




—By Les Carroll



FOR SALE — 9-foot McCormick-Deering Tiller, seeder box, new rubber in 1948. \$300. Apply to Geo. Walker, Box 926, Drumheller. ltp

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Time on my Hands!*
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**LITTLE NEWS ITEMS
OF LOCAL INTEREST**

The Carbon senior ball team lost a Kneehill Valley league fixture at Swalwell Sunday afternoon by a 13-6 score.

—The Drumheller Health Unit will hold a Well Baby and Pre-School clinic in the United Church hall on Monday, June 18th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and son, Jack, of Airdrie, and Mrs. Clarence Hay of Erskine were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Bob and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring, Ross Thorburn and C. H. Nash motored to Morrin Ferry Sunday on a picnic and fishing trip.

Louie Goldamer is visiting in Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bucknell.

Mrs. Martha Ohlhauser of Drumheller was a weekend visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser.

Mrs. John Craddock and Mildred, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright.

Charlie Pattison, Paul Goldamer, Chuck Goldamer, Miss Violet Pattison and Miss Elaine Torrance motored to Lacombe on Friday, where they visited Don Pattison and attended the big baseball tournament being held there.

Miss Marion Torrance and Miss Marilyn Hay of Calgary spent the weekend at their respective homes in Carbon.

Johnny Buchner and son, Donald, motored to Macklin, Sask., where they attended a family reunion.

The Carbon United Church Sunday School picnic will be held in the park on Friday, June 15, at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome, and please bring a picnic lunch.

**Dress Up or Decorate for
The Sports Day Parade**

Previous parades on sports days sponsored by the Carbon Lions Club have been outstanding successes and this year they want to make it bigger and better. Join in the fun, dress up, decorate your car, bike or trike; perhaps you will win one of the big parade prizes. Make your entry now, or by June 19, at the Carbon Trading Co. store.

CARBON THEATRE

June 14—Chicken Every Sunday
June 21—The Dolly Sisters
June 28—Sainted Sisters
July 5—Dancing in the Dark
July 12—Renegade Trails
July 19—I'm From Missouri
July 26—Lost Weekend

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

Carbon Coal Diggers lost to Acme in a high school league game at Carbon Monday evening, and to Beiseker Tuesday. The Beiseker team now leads the league. Swalwell will be playing at Carbon on June 14 in the next league fixture.

The Students' Union will hold its final party of the term on Friday, June 15.

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BILL IS ANOTHER enterprising boy who is learning to appreciate the value of saving for what he wants. Each week, he puts a part of his spare time earnings in the bank. And is he proud of his bank book!

Many a businessman credits his success to the habit of thrift learned early in life. Planned saving has helped millions of Canadians to make the most of their own enterprise and industry.

Experience has shown that the difference between "getting along" and "getting ahead" often starts with a bank account. Use the chartered bank in your neighborhood as a safe and handy place to make your savings grow.

One of a series
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**BOAT TRIP HOLIDAY...
ACROSS THE GREAT LAKES!**

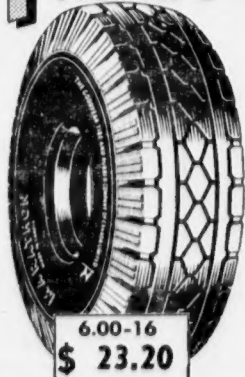
For a leisurely, breeze-swept interlude in your trip East, travel across the world's largest inland waterways—the Great Lakes—by Canadian Pacific luxury steamer. Cruise Georgian Bay, Lake Superior and Lake Huron... enjoy gay shipboard atmosphere, deck sports, wonderful meals!

Your air-conditioned Canadian Pacific train carries you direct to shipside. Sailings from Fort William every Tuesday and Saturday.

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Canadian Pacific

The tire for thrift-wise buyers!



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